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RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

First race-Six and one-half furlongs. Society Bud,

ding, 99; Firebrand, 99; Edna Jackson, 168; Battle the ragged edge of a break-down all sum-Second race-Two miles. Paprika, Dulcian, Locked men

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile. Spring Beau-y, 95; Autumn Flower, 95; Dainty Belle, 101; Fi-ance, 94; Rockingham, 95; Van Loam, 90; Illusion, 90; Plaud, 95; Shackle, 95; Nesslaleta, 95; Plush, 95; Fire Opal, 90; Jacinta, 95; My Son, 90; Cadet, 101;

Citrona, 95; Maxwell, 25; Lady Karma, 95; Remember, 90; La Rose, 95.

Pourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Roseben, 145; Oxford, 119; Hot Toddy, 111; Ginette, 114; Oxford, 104; Dolly Spanker, 111; Ormonde's Right, 104; Wes, 95; Frank Gill, 95; Ben Ban, 95. Wes, 95; Frank (sill, 95; Ben Ban, 35.

Fifth race—One and one-eighth miles. Palette, 96;
Mary Morris, 91; Bragg, 101; Voladay, 101; A. Muskeday, 104; Huntington, 104; Emperor of India, 103; anique, 103; Onatas, 106; Leonard Joe Hayman, 100. Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs. Main hance, 119; Miniota, 119; Monfort, 116; Yorkist, 111; Dunvallo, III; Gild, II0; Acrobat, I07; Jim Leonard, 163; Umbrella, 165; L'Amour, 101.

Pimlico.

First race—Two-year-old maidens; five and one half furlongs. Milistone, 109; Cambyses, 112; Brittanby, 112; Dankali, 112; Grumbling Soph, 100; Alken, 100; Regal Lad, 112; Village King, 112; Mammymoo, 100; Regal Lad, 112; Village King, 112; Mammymoo, 100; Pago, 112; Meddlesome Boy, 109; Woodside, 109. Second race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs. Anna Smith, 100; Cadichon, 100; Scarles, 101; Milis, 108; Caruthers, 100; Incantation, 110; Homelander, 103; Azelina, 105; Jack Adams, 105; Arby Van, 105; No Trampor, 110; Kilts, 108; Cousin Kate, 105. Third race—One mile; maiden three-year-olds, Kiamesha II., 110; Mark Meddle, 110; Glittering Gloria, 107; Marksman, 107; Snowbail, 107; Water-Gloria, 107; Marks Third race—One mile; maiden inree-year-olds. Kiamesha H., 110; Mark Meddle, 110; Glittering Gloria, 107; Marksman, 107; Snowball, 107; Water-way, 107; Josie Hampton, 107.

nymoo, 92; Baringo, 106; Nancy, 102; Meddlesome

194; Tavannes, 99; Sonoma Belle, 111; The Cricket, 111; Euripides, 99; Oak Leaf, 96. Seventh race—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Hazel Baker, 110; Calmness, 110; Singing Master, 110;
The Dream Peddle, 113; Gallant, 110; "Green Spring,
105; Bettie Bouncer, 105; "Broadway Girl, 105; "Ossineke, 100; Nattie Bumpo, 100; "Incorrigible, 100;
"Ackbar, 108.

Lutonia.

TRACK AND TURF NOTES.

F. A. Forsythe has sold to R. P. Mac kenzie, of Toronto, who races in the name of the Kirkfield Stable, the two-yearold colt, Tourenne, by Oddfellow, out of Ethel Thomas, hence half brother to Mamie Worth, for \$10,000. The colt is to remain under the care of Mr. Forsythe until after the race for the Grand Consolation Stake, at Benning.

Stakes to be run at the Coney Island

tine money, equal to about \$30,000 of United States money. It was the highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred in that country. The colt was by Simonside, son of St. Simon. All his immediate progenitors were of English birth.

R. H. McC. Potter, who has been breeding racers in Sussex County, New Jersey, for several years, has sent his thoroughbred breeding stud to Kentucky, dividing ties. Sullivan fainted at the finish. The the borses between the Woodburn Farm course was ten and a half miles, from and E. L. Davis' Rockwood stud. They

JOYNER AT BENNING

Great Trainer Looks Forward to Columbia Handicap.

With Watergrass and Cressing to Pick from He Will Likely Have More Than an Even Chance in the train than the woman snatched him up

it is not likely either of them will start. into the fold yesterday. Dainty was about broken down when Mr.

Oxnard bought her from Walter JenL. I., and the family is well known to retiring to a less strenuous form of existnings. Mr. Jennings would not have sold the Sheepshead Bay horsemen. 99; Mintia, 162; Cinchona, 162; Givonni Bolerio, 97; Guy Mannering, 94; Isadaisy, 99; Juggler, 99; Pythia, 99; Prince Frederick, 99; Gentian, 97; Silver Wedger and 97; Silver W

Agile and Lord of the Vale. Agile and Lord of the Vale also appear to be back numbers. But the others are formidable, and the Joyner candidate that wins must run to its best form. Cressina and Watergrass are, however, in great condition just now. They have improved under careful handling, until they are regarded about as good threeyear-olds as are to be found in the East. Cressina did not have as much speed In the Roslyn Handicap as she had shown on other occasions, but she should regain her foot after a few days' rest. Watergrass was better last Saturday than her owner thought. He knew she had her foot about her, but he hardly expected her to beat Monet and the other sprinters

Belmont's Entry in Columbia.

way, 197; Josie Hampton, 167.
Fourth race—About two miles; Electric Park Hunders Steeplechase Handicap. Mount Henry, 144; Miss R., 159; Fiara, 159; Essex, 157; Otho Vaughn, 147; Landslide, H3; Kirkleviugton, 155; Rubens, 153.
Fifth race—New Howard Hotel purse; two-year-olds; one mile. Commodore Thein, 95; Monkey Puzzle, 155; Gold Lady, 105; Cambysea, 95; High Jumper, 92; Queen of Knight, 92; Round Dance, 105; Gween Haddock, 92; Poligente Belle, 97; Wayside, 95; Mammymoo, 92; Bariugo, 165; Nause, 192; Meddlesome he was ever a great bluffer. He never he was ever a great bluffer. He never looked better in his life than he did last or-olds and up; one and one-lek, 169; Reidmore, 99; Bryan, run, fast enough to keep warm. John Whalen, who has Lord of the Vale in charge, and who will saddle him for the Columbia, has small confidence in the big chestnut.

Whalen would rather have Okenite in the Columbia. He could not name Okenite, however, because the conditions of the handicap exclude two-year-olds. It might not be a bad idea for the Wash- Noisy Football Rooters Give Young Kid Lavigne, who succeeded Jack Mc-First race—Six furiongs; selling. Intaglis, Veneto, Vipsania, Lady Emily, Bonnie Kate, Ormar, Yando, Rose Mariou, Lady Lipping, Nancy Hart, and El Ancer, 100 each; Ruskinetta, Spider Web, and Nedra, 106 each; Mary Orr, 110. Nedra, 106 each; Mary Orr, 110.

Second rece—Six furlongs; selling. Field Lark,
Roseboro, Minnehaha, Tsara, Nun's Veiling, and
Imspector Girl, 104 each; Sea Voyage, Miladi Love,
Lidwina, Allista, Optional, Doctor Riley, Red Tristle, and Layson, 109 each; Black Art and Happy

Philander, Frank Gill, Tourenne, and
Convolvements.

the, and Layson, 169 each; Black Art and Happy
Jack, 172 each.

Third race—Six furlongs; selling. Suzanne, Ohaza,
and Temple, 29 each; Doctor Wendel, Raindance,
clibbe Ranner, Cortex, Stella, Richburg, and King's
Raven, The Laurel, and St. Nosl, 169 each;
Eouth race—Six chilebard, and St. Nosl, 169 each;
Fourth race—Steeplechase; short course,
MaraFourth race—Steeplechase; short course,
MaraSchino, 125; War Chief and Audacions, 125 each;
Outshine, 131; Onys, II., 135; Dawson, 144; Plea,
It is not the intention of Rowe
to bring a formidable string of Keene
horses to Benning. And coming here
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with one horse would hardly be worth
and Pink Star, 162 cach; Zipango, 165; Electorine,
and Queen Caroline, 94 each; Gauze, 95; Merry Belle,
and Water Lake 97 each; Lieut, Rice,

Third race—Six furlongs; selling. Suzanne, Ohaza,
defeating the
Suffrage May Start.

If Suffrage starts in the Columbia she
will probably be saddled by one of the
friends of James Rowe, Tom Healey
from him in 1829 at Buffalo, defeating the
Saginaw Kid in a twenty-round contest
ing the girls across their knees for the
purpose in the lobby of the Great Northern Hotel.
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Sixth race—One mile; selling. Moccasin Maid and Queen Caroline, 94 cach; Gauze, 95; Merry Belle, Lady Ethel, and Water Lake, 97 each; Lieut. Rice, 129; Royal Legend, Adesso, and Raviana, 108 each; St. Tammany, Heary O., Fonsoluca, and Arabo, 105

L. Madden will play out the whole and Pink Star, 162 cach; Zipango, 165; Electorine, American record for seven and a half furlongs, is preparing for the Columbia at Pimileo. This three-year-old is in tip-top condition just now, and he may prove troublesome to his supposed superiors next Friday.

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Eastern racing string this season by sending a number of horses to race at the Benning fall meeting. He has made longer campaign this year than any eason since he quit extensive operations

Virginia Field Trials.

Association have closed, and Secretary Jockey Club course in 1997, 1998, and 1999, Cooke has on his list one of the most will close on Thursday, November 15. complete line of entries ever presented Among them are the Midal (1908), value of the most famous of all sporting dogs. \$20,000; the Lawrence Realization (1908), with \$10,000 added; Mermaid (1908), \$3,000

Magoffin Wins Marathon Race.

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TRIED TO KIDNAP JOCKEY.

Notter Has Narrow Escape from Abduction by Woman.

New York, Nov. 11.-An attempt was Aqueduct race track gate yesterday, which might have succeeded but for the timely arrival of the Pinks. A buxom French woman, armed with a little girl, and accompanied by four accomplices in MAY SEND OUT THE FAVORITE skirts and a truant officer, swooped down POPULACE READILY SHIFTS on little Joe when he alighted from the horse express, and for some time his chances for making weight for Cassan- Fitzsimmons, Nelson, Hanlon, and dra in the first race appeared remote. No sooner had Notter stepped from the

Stake-Good Horses that Will Accept the Issue-Suffrage May Start. in her arms, and with somewhat violent affection proclaimed him her lost boy. Notter, being a wise child, said that he was acquainted with his own mother, and Jack Joyner is going to take in the Benning meeting. He will race some horses of his own and one or two belonging to the stables of Sydney Paget and Edward R. Thomas. With Watergrass She very dutifully said that Notter was and Cressing to the stables of Sydney Paget and Edward R. Thomas. With Watergrass She very dutifully said that Notter was She very dutifully said that Notter was showed for the search of the search o and Cressina to pick from, Joyner may becoming grief that the lad should so heartlessly deny his own flesh and blood. It was just about two speeches before the cue for the truant officer that a couple over, worth \$1.000 in added money, to be over, worth \$1.000 in added money added money added money added the accomplices sh run on the opening day—that is, next ful would-be mother and Notter's denial, Friday. There are some pretty fair and decided that the youngster be given the Amalgamated Order of Down and horses among its eligibles. Among them a chance to disprove the accusation that Outers, or becomes a pug, whether in the Hillor

Big Football Games to Be Played in the East.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17. Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, at Philadel

West Point vs. Bucknell, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. North Carolina, at An-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24. Yale vs. Harvard, at New Haven. Pennsylvania vs. Villa Nova, at Phila-

West Point vs. Syracuse, at West Point.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philade SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1. Annapolis vs. West Point, at Philadel

Local Football Schedules.

Georgetown.

November 23-University of Maryland ber 29-George Washington.

George Washington November 17-Virginia. November 29-Georgetown,

Kendall Green.

High School Lengue. (American League Park.) November 15—Western vs. Central, Central vs. Technical, postponed.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS MAD.

Women the "First Degree."

Chicago, Nov. 11.-The wildest, noisiest celebration of a football game be- with clever Young Griffo at Chicago. Laof the year a bunch of distance running tween the University of Chicago and Min-youngsters, and a revised Columbia would nesota University ever seen in Chicago 1895, and clinched his right to be placed shook the down-town hotels last night.

Hats were smashed and furniture out Dick Burge before the National broken, as usual, and in addition, one Sporting Club, London, on June 1 1896, broken, as usual, and in addition, one Frank Erne wrested Lavigne's honors

on Western tracks. That was in the days preceding the appearance of the mighty preceding the appearance of the mighty. Then the girls attacked the boys, and in Dixon as feather-weight champion in 1900.

HOLY CROSS VS. FORDHAM.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. II.-C. F. Magoffin pected. A week ago the Worcester playwon the Cornell Marathon race yesterday ers defeated the Fordham eleven by the for the Auerbach trophy. Of the seven- score of 8 to 5, but the latter showed sur- many to be the heavy-weight premier, in royal estates at Potsdam. The place is teen starters, sixteen finished. Hutchings prising strength toward the close of the view of his claims of having the title admirably adapted for links.

arrived yesterday, and Davis gets the a very hilly country through Willow Glen latter have mastered a great many of the stallion, Buck Massle, and twenty broad and Varna. The men made good time latter have mastered a great many of the Gus Ruhlin, who was picked up by Billy mares, and John H. Morris, of Woodburn, for six and a half miles, but at Forest tricks of the new game, and what they Madden when the Akron Glant was play-gets Imp. Knight of the Thistle, and Home found the road a trough of mud. lack in weight they make up in speed and ing football in his native town, like

and special students be debarred from membership in any athletic team other than those composed exclusively of first year students. This action is favored by Chancellor James R. Day, and will be-come a law of the university. It means The main reason why the ring is barren

made to kidnap Jockey Notter at the Prize Fighters Soon DropOut of the Public Eye.

Others Almost Lost to View-Some Bethany. of Those Who Have Joined the Has-beens Recently-New Boxers Mowry, Mor Now Coming to the Front.

The amateur boxer becomes the pre- Sheckells.

liminary fighter, the preliminary fighter Zeilers. are August Belmont's Lord of the Vale, Frank Brown's Wes and Agile, Thomas Hitchcock, jr.'s Pater, James R. Keene's Suffrage, James McLaughlin's Oxford, Charles Pfizer's Welbourne, William F. Schulle's Zienap, William A. Stanton's Schulle's Zienap, William A. Stanton's Stanton's Research of the did not know his own mother.

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Jack McGinnis, as well as several other horsemen, at once established beyond all question the Notter pedigree, and Joe was permitted to scurry off to the scales just in time to make his weight for the first, second or third class depends greatly on his own powers and those of his manager. If the boy is really a good one and the manager a really noisy and busy one, the combination soon places the Schulte's Zlenap, William A. Stanton's opening race.

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For some time the same woman has in the heyday of success he frisks the Sherwood.

Schulte's Zlenap, William A. Stanton's opening race. jr.'s Dolly Spanker.

Henry T. Oxnard named Dainty and Bohemia for the Columbia, but although Bohemia won last year's race in a canter down the recent success of the little fellow in the raddle had much to do with her brave attempt to take him and the neyday of success he fills a Sherger golden heap as a gun-mob would a man golden heap as a gun-mob would a man covered with diamonds on a crowded race track. If the pug can control himself, avoid the amber and tear up his transfers bickson to the Great White Way, he has a dim

> ence, and that with his pile. But it is the general rule that they hang their shingle out just once too often Hoeke. and then comes their extinguishing by Marsh. some better man.

Short Period of Supremacy. With the many fighters coming up and the frequent meetings, it is impossible for Byne. any one man to remain long undefeated, A. Giovannetti, for when a man is once defeated he sinks Miller into oblivion as the sporting public has Del Grosso no use for a man who cannot win. For this reason, it is hard to get a line on A. Ghiselli. pugilists of ability until they have reached Henderson. a commanding position in the eye of the followers of the sport.

So far back as 1897, when Jim Jeffries became the sparring partner of Jim Cor- Grupe bett when the latter was training for his Acton.....
mill with Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson A. Hartstall. City, the boilermaker in his bouts with E. Hartstall the then champion convinced good judges Grof that he had the stuff in him to make a wonderful scrapper. This was satisfac-torily proved when two years later Jeffries won the championship of the world by beating Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, Later on Jeffries whipped Corbett in twenty-three rounds before the same club. Corbett and Fitzsimmons had been before the public for years before then, and on divers occasions had proved their mettle by heating a lot of good men.

Bob Fitzsimmons' Rise. Fitzsimmons first came into prominence by trouncing Jack Dempsey, who was believed to be invincible, and went through the list of middle and heavyweights, easily taking their measure. The steady advancement of the various fighters who have contributed toward fistic history is an interesting topic at all times. Starting with Jim Corbett, it may be said that he came to the fore in the esnation of fight followers in 1891 when he fought a sixty-one-round draw with the late Peter Jackson at San Francisco and followed this wonderful achievemen by winning the heavy-weight title from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans on September 7, 1892. He again showed his work by walloping Charlie Mitchell, who

was recognized as the English champion Auliffe as light-weight champion, came into notice as a great bruiser in 1894, when he fought an eight-round draw

knees and gave her a rousing spanking. weight, only beat Jimmy Britt for the Then another, and a third. By this time each boy had a girl across his knees, and amid laughter, shrieks, and screams from the girls and the uproar from the Terry McGovern succeeded George

many instances administered a hearty but lost to Young Corbett at Hartford a return for the initiation they had them-selves received. At the Annex hats were welter-weight championship, was before Richmond, Va., Nov. 11.—Entries for the annual trials of the Virginia Field Trials lobby by the pranks of the rooters.

Welter-weight champonade, welter-weight champonade, the public as early as 1832, and was making rapid strides in his class a year after. ing rapid strides in his class a year after. Tommy Ryan has been fighting, according to his own admission, nearly eighteen Among them are the Annual Champion the association. The list includes some Crack Catholic Elevens to Meet in years. Ryan was noted and made a name for himself as far back as the New York on Thanksgiving Day. early nineties, and is one of the few Alleys, New York, Nov. 11.-For the first time millers who has succeeded in remaining added, and the Surf and Foam Stakes, each \$2,500 added.

At a recent sale of thoroughbreds at Buenos Ayres, reared by the President of the Senate, Senor Villaneuva, a colt, two years old, was sold for \$50,000 of Argentine money, equal to about \$20,000 of the members and their guests.

Week at Spray, N. C. with headquarters at the Colonnade Hotel. Spray is twenty-eight miles from Danville, on the South-eight miles from Danville, on the South-e There is great rivalry between Fordham 1901, and fistic critics kept singing his which has attained much popularity in and Holy Cross in every branch of sport, praises until Nelson made him hear the Germany, is likely to receive a fillip and a good game may, therefore, be ex- referee's count less than two years ago.

Marvin Hart and Others. mixup resulted in his defeat by Tommy

Sharkey, never reached the championship goal. But he did well, just the same, and Syracuse Freshmen Barred.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. II.—The athletic governing board of Syracuse University has adopted a resolution recommending to the university that beginning to the university that the university th the university that, beginning with the next college year, all first year regular cleverness of both McCoy and O'Brien, Brook and Trenton. Benjamin Guggen-

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOWLERS.

Mount Pleasant Leads, with an Unbroken String.

In the Sunday School Bowling League Mount Pleasant is taking things easy at Ball Players' Pay May Be the start. Union is next, but not very near her old rivals. Of the players, Mowry, of Mount Pleasant, leads, with an average of 179; Hartmann, Calvary, has 175.

Mount Pleasant.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. MOUNT PLEASANT. Gemes Pins Average High.
6 1,078 179.4 223
9 1,509 157.5 201
9 1,501 166.7 201
2 475 158.1 172

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BOWLING SCHEDULES

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. (Palace Alleys.)
Monday—Treasury vs. War.
Tuesday—Nevy vs. Bureau.
Wednesday—Commerce vs. G. P. O. Thursday-Interior vs. Commiss Friday-Post-office vs. Treasury.

Monday-Oriental vs. Fat Men, Palace Alleys. Tuesday-Bank Clerks vs. Market House, Palace Wednesday-Acmes vs. Saengerbund, Palace Al-Thursday-Florists vs. Garrisons, Rathskeller Al-

PRINTING OFFICE LEAGUE (Palace Alleys.) Tuesday—Reserves vs. Index. Thursday—Cowboys vs. Foundry, Friday—Actives vs. Moroccos,

Friday-Orientals vs. Florists, Palace Alleys

PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE. Tuesday-St. Louis vs. Boston.

TEMPLE LEAGUE. (Royal Alleys.)
Tuesday—Phoenix vs. Octagor; Utopian vs.

BINDERS' LEAGUE (Royal Alleys.) Monday-Foundry vs. Unions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. (Y. M. C. A. Alleys.) Monday-Union vs. Bethany. Wednesday-Western vs. Calvary. Friday-Foundry vs. Mt. Pleasant.

REAL ESTATE LEAGUE. (Palace Alleys.) Monday—City Hall vs.-Washington, Wednesday—Assessors vs. Lawyers. Friday—Columbia vs. Potomac.

RAILWAY LEAGUE. (On own alleys.) Monday—General Office vs. Columbia. Wednesday—Eastern vs. Northeastern Friday-Lighting Company vs. Northern.

(Capitol Bill Alleys.)

Monday—Breech Mechanism vs. Secondary Mount.
Tuesday—Foundry vs. Miscellaneous.
Wednesday—Guu Shop vs. East Gun Carriage Shop,
Thursday—West Gun Carriage vs. Tool Shop. Friday-Erecting Shop vs. Forge Shop.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL LEAGUE. (Royal Alleys.) Monday—St. Mark's vs. St. John's. Wednesday—Sixth vs. Marvin. Friday—Westminster vs. Fifth.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. (On own alleys.) Tuesday—Hamner vs. Mowry.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE Monday-Fat Men vs. Eastern, Fat Men's Alleys. Tuesday-Royal vs. Resedale, Royal Alleys, Wednesday-Eureka vs. Belmont, Sparrow's Alleys. Thursday-Arlington vs. Georgetown, Dobbert's Friday-Walk Over vs. Southerners, Fat Men's

KAISER WANTS GOLF COURSE. Offers Grounds Near Potsdam Estates

to Berlin Club. Berlin, Nov. 11.-The game of golf, from the Kalser's offer to give the Berlin Golf Club the use of the beautiful Marvin Hart, of Louisville, supposed by grounds of the admiralty, adjoining the

Burns, the fellow who laid Jim Flynn of the various embassies, it is understoom that the Kaiser hopes to interest Gerof the various embassies. It is understoo man officers in the game:

> Philaderphia, Pa., Nov. 10.-Charles J. Glidden (24-horsepower Napier), with Mrs.

> > PUGILISTIC CALENDAR

come a law of the university. It means that hereafter no freshman will be permitted to play on 'varsity teams.

Plan to Match O'Brien and Moir.

London, Nov. 11.—The National Sporting Club will offer a purse for a match between O'Brien and Moir for the world's championship. The match is regarded as assured. The club wishes the fight to take place fairly early next year.

The main reason why the ring is barren of good heavy-weights to-day is because the managers are too much absorbed in digging up little men. The latter put up the best fight, and as it is their work the fans like to see, the demand for the big men is not so great.

Herald Want Ads

will be received at Atkinson's Pharmacy, lith and G sts. nw., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

November 12—Dave Barry va. Hugo Kelly, ten rounds, at Kalamazoo. Dick Hyland vs. Johnny Thompson, twenty rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Jimmy Gardner vs. Jack Dongherty, fiften rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Jimmy Gardner vs. Jack Dongherty, fiften rounds, at San Diego, Cal.

November 16—Abe Attel vs. Billy DeCoursey, twenty rounds, at Los Angeles.

January 1—Joe Gans vs. Kid Hermann, twenty rounds, at Tonopah, Net.

TALK SALARY LIMIT

Fixed at Old Figure.

CLUB OWNERS MAY AGREE

Excellent Work of Low Paid Players This Year Cause of Agitation. "Buck" Ewing Likely to Be Honored with a Monument-Last of the Famous Old-time Players.

It has just leaked out that a movement is afoot to re-establish the oid salary limit of \$2,400 per season for members of the major league baseball clubs.

There is said to be a tacit agreement between some of the club owners of the two major leagues-or many of them-to stick to the above figures, which means \$400 per month for the players. The determination is said to be based on the fact that the highest salaried teams de not always bring the results desired in an artistic way.

It is pointed out that Cleveland and

New York both have higher salaried teams than Comiskey's club, and SUPPER, 5:30—Followed by ten Bible vet the "Old Roman" won the American League flag and subsequently the cham- 7:00-Studies in India, led by W. H. H. Cubs, whose salary list is said to be fully double that of the White Sox.

Connie Mack won the Arms of the White Sox.

Connie Mack won the Arms of the White Sox. flag last season with the cheapest team in the organization. Nothwithstanding the fact that Kilfoyle and Somers have opened their purse strings to a lavish de-gree, the Lajole bunch this year has been a keen disappointment.
A prize of \$5,000 was offered the Naps

win the American League flag and still they failed. The management tried to fortify itself against accident and illness by carrying more than twenty men, but even this did little, if any, good. Now the club owners feel that the game many of the magnates feel that players as much in a playing way as those who get \$600 and \$700 more than that.

MONUMENT TO EWING.

Plan to Erect Shaft in Memory of the Great Ball Player.

A movement has been started to erect a monument in memory of "Buck" Ewing. whose passing marks the beginning of the end of the old-time school of ball players, and brings out anew the fact that Ewing was one of the first great catchers to start the ideas which now prevail in

He was the first of the great catchers to see the possibilities of the position, and he began to develop them. When he joined the Giants, back in the eighties, he was in his prime, and no one ever saw greater work behind the bat. Besides, e was a power with the willow. When Ewing had paved the way all the He thinks Burns is in the Fred Cooley young catchers began to adopt his style, and from that start you see the finished men behind the bat of to-day.

SEVEN "SHORT STOPS" TO PLAY. Starters in Billiard Tournament to

Be Held in New York. New York, Nov. 11 .- There will be seven November 15. starters in the billiard tournament to be held the week beginning November 19 pirations were nipped in the bud, has emamong the leading "short stops" of the barked in commercial lines. Together country for the American championship. with his brother Nat, who was much in The committee in charge of the ar-rangements was satisfied to accept the entries of A. G. Cutler, of Boston; "Alex" tablishment in St. Louis; Harry Cline, of Philadelphia, "thirst parlor." and Edward McLaughlin and "Tom" Gallagher, of New York. There was a feeling, however, that J. Capron, of Chicago; "Handless" Sutton, of Chicago, and Frank Hoppe, of New York, should play feather-weights will figure as the princi-

would not permit his son to agree to such an arrangement, so Capron was the only one left, and he will undoubteldy be accommodified by accommo

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Pennsy Crickets to Go Abroad. The University of Pennsylvania cricket will be strong enough to make

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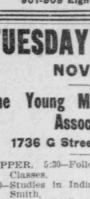
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Grand Rapids (Mich.) Athletic Club on Sam Berger, whose championship as-

Taylor, of Chicago; Charles Peterson, of stone's throw from Eddle Graney's an elimination tournament, the winner to compete in the championship.

Sutton declined this because of press of engagements. Hoppe's father said he and Jimmy Walsh in the second bout.

team will make a tour of England next summer. All last year's team except one man are back in college, and the eleven Wednesday—Corcoraus vs. Second Regiment, Center showing. Graham, Mervine, and Evans Market Gym. Lee, Morris Keenan, and Goodfellow have played on "colt" teams which met visiting Britons in past years. Capt. Barker and G. Lee, together with several Haverford players, who enter Pennsylvania this

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